The Chronicle Professing to Believe that the Assassination was the Result of a Con-spiracy Between Father and Son-Very Little Sympathy Expressed for De Young.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The despatches already filed seem to have pretty thoroughly exhausted the facts in connection with the Kalloch-De Young tragedy. Nothing has been learned to throw any further light on the subject. The tragedy is the theme of comment on the street, and the general expression seems to be that such a result might have been expected at any time during a number of years past, owing to the personally aggressive course that has always been characteristic of the Chronicle. The citizens deplore such recourse to violent means of redress, and believe that the provocation in the case was altogether inadequate, more particularly as Mayor Kalloch, who was the object of the Chronicle's assault, is amply capable of fighting his own battles; but there is not noliceable any marked expression of grief or indignation, except on the part of the personal friends of De Young. During the forenoon business has been going on as usual at the counting room of the Chronicle, although the blinds are drawn, and policemen guard the door to prevent the intrusion of mere curiosity seekers. At the Morgue an idle throng assem-bled, and there are police there, also, to maintain the desired freedom from annoyance. An autopsy on the body is now in progress. This afternoon the Coroner's jury will view the body, after which it will be removed to the residence. in preparation for the funeral, the date of which

has not yet been fixed.
Young Kalloch still remains in his cell at the City Prison, and observes strictly his previous reticence. He was visited by counsel this morning. At about 8 o'clock his father went to the prison, and was closeted with the prisoner about an hour, but nothing is known of the nature of the conference. Soon afterward young Kalloch was brought before the police court, his father accompanying him, where the case was

continued until next Thursday. Bumors that seem to have gotten abroad of great excitement in the city and danger of violence are utterly unfounded. There has been no excitement except that naturally attendant upon such a tragedy, and any resort to violence is absolutely unthought of. On the contrary, considering the prominence of the parties to the affair, the community has maniparties to the aliair, the community has manifested what might almost be considered apathy, so far as any demonstrative expressions against the slayer are concerned.

The mass meeting which it was proposed to held this evening in Union Hall, under the auspices of the Typographical Union, has been postponed until further notice.

The Chronicle to-morrow will publish an account of the murder—which it has also given for publication to the Call and the Aka—to the following effect:

count of the murder—which it has also given for publication to the Call and the Aka—to the following effect:

Dr. H. H. Thrail, residing at 118 Geary street, and his wife and daughter have made statements to a Chronicle reporter that on the evenings of last wednesday and Thursday two men, believed by them to be the Rev. I. S. Kalloch and his son, visited a house opposite their residence in a mysterious way, remaining there for some time; that last evening they again went to that house together, just before the shooting of Charles De Young, and that shortly after 8 oclock Dr. Thrail went to a neighboring drug store, and there heard of the murder. In the mean time, two boys came running to the opposite house and were admitted, and the lights in the house were extinguished. The house soon afterward was relighted, and so remained until a much later hour than usual. During the visit of the men, supposed to be Mayor Kalloch and his son, just before the shooting, their motions were partly visible through the window, and they seemed to be conducting themselves in an excited manner. Later, when a Chronicle reporter was passing the house, he saw Kalloch's colored servant standing on the steps, and a few minutes later a cab came up containing City Auditor Dunn, ox-Deputy Sheriff Clayton, and a young man whose identity was unknown. The two later entered the house, but soon afterward came out, entered the cab, and drove in the direction of the City Hall. The Chronicle people profess to believe that these movements, coupled with sundry minor circumstances, in dicate that the killing of De Young was the result of a conspiracy between Kalloch and his son.

Bull of a conspirity between Annual Son.

This evening a Call reporter drove to Mayor Kalloch's residence. On alighting he was confronted by half a dozen men, who demanded to know his name and business. He informed than, and said:

"What are you doing here? Are you expacting Misc De Young to assassinate Kalloch?"

That's just what we are looking for." retiled the men.

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effecting communication with those in On effecting communication with those in the house the reporter was informed that the Mayor was asleep and that they would not diaturb him, and he left without obtaining any information. To what credence the story of these men may be entitled is yet to be learned. To day two detectives visited the house opposite Dr. Thrall's residence, and ascertained that Mayor Kalloch's colored servant, who said he was ill with rheumatism, was occupying a room in the house. He was questioned at length, but nothing of importance was elicited further than that Mayor Kalloch and his son had been in the habit of visiting him there during his illness.

comments of the san francisco press.

Comments of the san francisco press.

The Call, atter a brief reference to the circumstances of the tragedy, says: The sentiment of the law-abiding citizens is one of regret that the law was not trusted to right whatever wrong may have been committed. The delays of the law are often irritating and sometimes inexpicable; but in all civilized communities it is the arbiter between man and man, whose decision must be abided by. This is the view of the case which the community will come to, when the present excitoment has passed away. It is high time that the public should flut some means to put a stop to these personal wrangles which keep society in a ferment. We have tolerated them too long, and the natural results are such tracelies as we have now to record."

The Alia says: The killing of Charles De Young was a vulgar assassination, and is a dark blot on San Francisco's record. The dead man was far from bismeless, but he on whose account the crime was committed was not irrepresentable in reputation or reticent in speech, and had little excuse to have slander against him avenged by a builet. Notither side can claim to have acted the part of mock innocence. Each has made charges against the other unsulate for public proof, and inexcusable even if true, and both sides sought to avenge their wrongs, or pretended wrongs, with pistols. It is a great mistoriume for San Francisco that any of the perties had ever made their home here, and the community is sick of malignant personal abuse drawn from the secrets of private life, and of showing the party who adopts that mode of warfars and finds himself bearen at it to get even by marder. Indignant public onision and inexorable rigor of the law should insist that such offences shall no longer be committed with impunity in our milate.

The Publetin, in an editorial article this evening after briefly reviewing the whole Kailoch-De Young quarrel, says: "The causes which lie at the bottom of the feud are reckless journalism on one hand and COMMENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO PRESS.

is not justified if personal malics is the leading mative."

The Post says editorially: "The homicide lest night was the natural, logical, and inevitable outcome of the example set by the deceased. Isaac M. Kelloch appealed to the popular court of last resort to vindicate his family honor, precisely as Chas. De Young had done cight months before, the only difference in their respective cases being the intal ending. In both the intent was criminal, viewed from a strictly legal and moral standpoint; in both malice aforethought stood self-attested, in both justification is sought in the provocation of unbridged with peration and diagnating shader."

The Ecamiers says of the tracety. "It was a deliberate assassination, and the assassin had manifestly premediated the atrodious act with a malignant determination to make no failure of his faist purpose. The murder of last night was another and the last tragle chapter in this most unfortunate and deplorable frouble. For the peace, order and good name of San Francisco it should be the end of lawless violence and criminal shedding of blood."

An interview with de young's brothers. AN INTERVIEW WITH DE YOUNG'S BROTHER.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DE YOUNG'S DROTHER.
The Post publishes the following interview thin M. H. De Young, brother of the late Charles be Young: On being asked what he considered has the did not know. Hefering to the circulation of the previously mentioned pamphiet, he aid: I do not know whether that was his rievance or not. He certainly had no reason of think that my brother had anything to do with the pamphiets. We had nothing at all 0 co with them, and did not even know

they were in circulation until shown one by a friend. I think that a certain Mr. Shimmins, editor and proprieter of a Kansas paper, who accuses Kalloch of swindling him out of \$14,000, put them in circulation here. This man has constantly assailed Kalloch in his paper, and has declared that he would make him discord the above sum. He was out here, I believe, a few weeks ago, and, finding that Kalloch was able to pay him, determined to get his money." Mr. De Young said that the recent visit fast of his brother had no connection with his trial. It was solely to make terms with paper manufacturers. On his way bome he stopped a few days in Kansas, and there he learned some damning fasts against Kalloch; but it was not intended to use these facts or pamphlet at his brother's trial. Inqury at the Post Office shows that the pamphlets began to some in list Wednesday, and many were circulated on that day and Thursday and Friday. If the Postmaster knows where they came from, he for the present withholds the information. Young Kallock, on being questioned this afternoon, declined to answer the question as to whether he had avidence that De Young was the instigator of the pamphlet, saying that he was in the hands of his sounsel, and considered it more prudent to say nothing at present.

The Ohromice this morning has the following paragraph: An interview of a reporter of the Evening Post and M. H. De Young, published in that journal last evening, represents Mr. De Young as saying that he was of opinion that Mr. Shimmins, editor of a Kansas journal, was the person who had recently put in circulation the pamphlets containing the stenographic report of the trial of I. S. Kalloch, on a charge of adultery, in Boston, in 1857. Mr. De Young dusires to state that this paragraph must have been founded on some misapprehension on the part of the reportor, as he never made any such statement to him or anybody eise."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The funeral of Charles De Young took place this afternoon from the residence of his mother, on Eddy street, between Jones and Leavenworth streets, under the auspices of the Yerba Buena Lodge of L.O.O. F., of which De Young was a member. Several thousand persons were gathered in and around the house, many of whom, after services, availed themselves of the opportunity to take a last look at the features of one who had filled so prominent a place in the annals of local affairs. The Odd Fellows were largely represented, as also was the press of the city. After services at the house, the procession formed, the Odd Fellows leading, followed by a long line of carriages containing the mourners, friends, employees of the Chronicle, and others, and proceeded to Odd Fellows' Cemetery, where the last ritos were observed. THE FUNERAL OF DE YOUNG.

AN ALLEGED ASSASSIN CAUGHT.

Arrested in Sullivan County, N. Y., for a

Morsston, N. Y., April 25 .- On Friday, April 16. Detective Aaron Challcombe of Alton. Ill., swore out a warrant before Justice Palen of Monticello for the arrest of Patrick Devine of Alton, charged with having in August last, shot and instantly killed Aaron Goodfellow, one of the most respected citizens of Bloomington. Ill, On Mr. Goodfellow's passing an alleyway near his own gate, two men ordered him to give up his money. Goodfellow threw up both hands and a pistol ball smashed the left side of his jaw. He grappled with his assailant and tried to wrest the revolver from him. Then a second shot was fired, which passed through Goodfellow's body. He lived only two hours. From the description given it was believed that the deed was done by Patsey Devine and Hank Williams, alias John Smith, alias Ransas City Frank, well known by Western detectives as a thus and thief. Several days before the murder they made their appearance in Bloomington, but fied immediately after the crime. Rewards amounting to \$1,300 were offered for their arrest.

Detective Challoombe, ascertaining that Devine had relatives in Sullivan County, N. Y., came on here and swore out the warrant for his arrest. On Saturday night last, accompanied by a constable, he visited the house of Thomas Coyns, near DeBruce, where Devine was found and arrested. On seeing the officer he attempted to escape by a back door, but the detective covered him with his pistol and soon made him a prisoner. Devine denied the charge made against him, but the detective fally identified him by attooed flagures on his arms and other parts of his body. He was taken before Justice Palen at Monticello, who committed him to justice of Illinois for the prisoner. give up his money. Goodfellow threw up both

JOHN A. JANSSEN'S DEATH. The Body of the Missing Broker Found Floating in the East Hiver,

The body of John A. Janssen, the ship broker of 89 Beaver street, who disappeared on the night of March 15, was found yesterday afternoon floating in the river at the foot of Kent street, Greenpoint. He was identified. from cards found in the pockets of the cloth-ing on the corpse and by the description which ing on the corpse and by the description which had been given to the police by his friends. At 11 o'clock at night on the date of his disappearance Mr. Jamssen parted with Thomas Quigley, with whom he had spent the evening in a social manner. In Canal street, when he bearded a cross-town car for Grand Street Ferry, his intention being to cross to his home at 714 Lafayette avenue. Brooklyn. He was not seen alive after that time, and although Mr. Quigley offered a reward of \$5.000 for the recovery of the body of his friend, dead or alive, no trace of it was ever found until yesterday afternoon. It was suspected that Mr. Janssen had been the victim of foul play, but as his diamond study, his gold watch and chain, and some money were found on the body, and as there were no marks of victonee, it is supposed that he accidentally fell overboard and was drowned. The body was fully identified last night by his wife. Deceased was 35 years of age. It is said that his income amounted to \$2.000 a month. The body was first discovered by a boy who was playing on the dock.

DELIRIUM TREMENS AND MURDER.

Trying to Save him from Suicide. PITTSBURGH, April 25 .- Thomas McCarthy was arrested in Allegheny City on Friday night, while suffering from an attack of delirium tremens. He accused himself of drowning a friend named Frank Pinkman, but no attention was at first paid to his ravings, the officers thinking they were the result of a disordered brain. His story has since been corroborated, however, by the continued absence of roborated, however, by the continued absence of Pinkman and the statement of a woman living on an old boat, who says she heard cries of distress, and on looking out of the window she saw two men struggling in the water. She turned away for a moment, and on looking again saw only one man, who rapidly disappeared up the river bank. The body of a man was found in the river near where McCarthy says he committed the deed, and the Coroner will hold an inquest to-day. Pinkman and McCarthy jett their boarding house together on Friday evening. It is thought that McCarthy went to the river to commit suicide, and that to save him Pinkman went into the water, where he was seized by McCarthy, who deliberately held him under until life was extinct. under until life was extinct.

The Coroner's jury rendered the following verdict:

That Frank Pinkman came to his death by drowning at the hands of Thomas McCarty, while the latter was laboring under a fit of mania a potu.

Accused of a Crime that May Result in a

Mrs. Mary Kaufmann and Maggie Kaufmann, her daughter, of 125 Stanton street, this city, were arrested yesterday morning on a charge of having committed a criminal opera-tion upon Mrs. Sophia Berghusen of 80 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, E. D. The alleged crime was brought to the attention of Coroner Nolan of Brooklyn, who based the necessary warrants of Brooklyn, who based the necessary warrants on the ante-mortem statement of the victim. She is 33 years of age, the wife of Peter Borghusen, a milkman, and the mother of three children. Dr. A. C. Henderson of 164 North Sixth street was called in to attend the woman on the 20th inst., and she confessed to him that Mrs. Kaufmann and her daughter had on three occasions been guilty of the set referred to. Dr. Henderson notified the Coroner of the facts. As Mrs. Kaufmann was likely to die, the arrest was immediately undertaken. It was accomplished with considerable difficulty. Both were identified yesterday by the dying woman. Mrs. Kaufmann is 36 years old, and came from Philadelphia to this city twelve months ago. Her daughter is 18 years of age.

Gen. Stewart's Victory in Afghanistan. LONDON, April 26 .- The Standard's despatch LONDON, April 26.—The Standard's despatch from Bombay says Ghuznee, when occupied by the British troops, was found to be entirely deserted, even by the townspeople. The leaders of the troops in the districts favorable to Malomed Jan are now paralyzed, the defeat having been so decisive. Gen. Stewart will arrive at Cabul in a week. There are great rejoicings in Sherpur over Gen. Stewart's victory. The Indian press regard the victory as virtually ending the campaign.

MRS. W. A. OGDEN HEGEMAN

THE FOURTH OF THE FUNERALS OF THE GARDEN FICTIMS.

Grace Church Filled with Sympathetic Friends -Services from which Singing was Omitted -Prenching Sermons About the Disneter.

Mrs. Anna Bradford, wife of Mr. W. A. Ogden Hegeman, and who was killed last Wednesday evening at the Madison Square Garden, was buried from Grace Church yesterday afternoon. Although there was a published request that no flowers be sent, the central part of the front of the chancel was hidden by them. Among the rest was an urn nearly three feet high on a square pedestal, filled with a luxuriance of rare flowers newly plucked. This was presented by the ladies of the Hahnemann So-

SHOT BY A BRAKEMAN.

Wound Because he Thraw a Stone. As a freight train on the Hudson River Railroad was passing Sixty-ninth street, where there is a high bank at one side of the track, about half past 5 o'clock on Saffirday afternoon, Charles Karon, aged 13, whose parents live at Sixty-second street and Tenth avenue, threw a stone at a brake-man who was standing on the rear platform of the last car and then turned to run. The brakeman, whose name is unknown, drew a pistol and fired at the lad, the shottaking effect in the back of his neck. He fell to the ground, where he was found lying, and bleeding badly, in a few minutes by Policeman Geo. F. Blott. He was sent to the Boosevelt Hospital. Police Captain Murphy sent out detectives to look for the brakeman, but no news of arrest had been received last night. It was said at the hospital that the bullet could not be removed from the boy's neck, and his recovery was very doubtful. A detective for he raifored, who called to learn about the injurios, said that the boy was one of a gauge of roughs who were in the habit of stoning passing trains. The boy, when questioned, admitted that he there a stone at the brakeman. there is a high bank at one side of the track,

The Home Rulers' Foud. London, April 26.—The foud between the Home Rulers relative to the conference called at Dublin assumed such dimensions that some Irisfi Catholic Hishops have been appealed to to prevent a complete split between the supporters of Mr. Shaw and Mr. Purnell.

The Louisiana State Lottery Company is the only one of any State ever voted on and endorsed by its people. - Adv.

A PREACHER'S LONG TRANCE.

Resuscitated a Few Hours Before his Buris was to have Taken Place. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 25 .- At the last

meeting of the Science Society of this city the Rev. Dr. H. N. Powers read an account relating the experience of the Rev. Dr. Emerson of Stratford, Conn., who, forty years ago, just escaped being buried alive. It was in 1839, in Michigan, where Dr. Emerson was preaching. The Doctor was taken ill, and sending for the village physician, was informed that he had contact Albora, these was a published requests that to does not see seat, the central rate of the contact of the contact was a true married tree feet who can account possible, they was a form of the contact of the co what the doctor called "chill fever," which is generally fatal after a few days of illness. Dr Emerson says: "I was nursed carefully for five days by a lady of considerable experience in such cases. But in this brief period I was twice given up as hopelessly beyond recovery. I had

Gov. Robinson invested Gen. M. R. Patrick with certain powers in February, 1879, to enable him to take measures to check the spread of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle in the State. Gen. Patrick had a large number of cattle

slaughtered at various places, and much expense was, of necessity, incurred, although the sum set apart for the prevention or extinction of the cattle plague was not exceeded. Among the places visited were the immense stables of Gaff, Fleischmann & Co., grain distillers, s Blissville, Long Island. There a large number of cattle were kept, and on the appearance of

of cattle were kept, and on the appearance of the disease among them several of them were slaughtered, and the stables were placed in close quarantine for forty-one days. It appeared however, that the cattle did not belong to Gaff. Flelschmann & Co., who merely rested their stables to other persons, and at the close of the quarantine they claimed consequential damages amounting to \$2,760, irrespective of what might be claimed by the owners of the cattle.

Gov. Robinson did not, apparently, take a favorable view of Gaff. Fleischmann & Co.'s claim, as he returned the papers to the office of the New York State Cattle Commission, gaying that the claim should have been presented to the State Board of Audit. Gen. Patrick was instructed to report upon the claim. He did so unfavorably to the claimants, who then presented it to the State Board of Audit, who like-wise refused to consider it. Finally it was sent to Gov. Cornell, who referred it to the Attorney-General, who decided that it was valid.

How absurd to creak and wheeze with a cough which Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.—44.

DOCTORS WHO DISAGREED.

BITTER FEUD BETWEEN TWO PHYSI. CIANS OF SCRANTON, PA.

One Jealous of the Other's Popularity-An Altereation on the Cars-Pistol Shots on Back Stairs-A Lawsuls and Its Result. SCRANTON, Pa., April 25 .- Nine years ago, at a place called Boone Hill, on the outskirts of this city, while Dr. E. B. Gulick was attending a miner who had been injured in the mines,

Dr. J. W. Gibbs drew a revolver and drove him from the scene. Gulick had been a student in the office of Gibbs, and the latter became bitterly jealous of his growing popularity. From that day to this the most intense hatred has existed between them. It has burned at times with the fury of the Corsican vendetta, and, owing to the fact that they live in the same neighborhood on Main street, Hyde Park, and in fact within a short distance of each other, their hatred has had constant opportunity to keep alive. Last summer, while returning from a pienic at Shickshinny, both doctors me on the cars, and being intoxicated the quarrel was renewed, and they were separated by the passongers. That night, while Dr. Gibbs and his family were seated on the porch of his residence, Dr. Gullek entered the basement of the building in whish Gibbs's office was situated, for the purpose, as he alleges, of having an explanation.

bis family were seated on the porch of his residence, Dr. Gulick entered the basement of the building in which Gibbs's office was situated, for the purpose, as he alleges, of having an explanation.

Gibbs thinking otherwise, hastened down the back stairs, and drawing a seven-shooter on Gulick, shot him in the foot. The lamp in the front office was broken, the place was in darkness, and Gulick, fearing further damage, ran toward where the shot came from, thinking to catch and chastise his antagonist. Gibbs tried to fireagain, he says, but his pistol refused to work, and he fled up the dark stairs, with Gulick in close cursuit. Meantime Mrs. Gibbs, a delicate, sickly woman, attracted by the noise in the basement, was running down to ascertain what was wrong. Gulick meeting her, thought it was the doctor, her husband, and seizing her, dragged her down stairs, and she was much brutsed and shaken in the scuffle which ensued. As soon as Gulick found out his mistake he hastened from the office.

Then it was reported by the Gibbs family that Dr. Gulick had stabbed Mrs. Gibbs in the breast, and cut her throat from ear to ear. A lawsuit followed, and the case has occupied the greater part of the present week in our County Court. Popular feeling has been running quite high on the subject, and the result is that the public has been divided into two factions by the doctor's difficulty. No fewer than a hundred witnesses have been examined, and the case has been argued by the most eminent lawyers in this section, before Judge Hand. Dr. Gulick has been arrayed by the most eminent lawyers in this section, before Judge Hand. Dr. Gulick has been arrayed by the most eminent lawyers in this section, before Judge Hand. Dr. Gulick has been arrayed by the most eminent lawyers in this section, before Judge Hand. Dr. Gulick has been arrayed by the most eminent lawyers in this section, before Judge Hand. Dr. Gulick has been arrayed by the most eminence of the jury, after eighteen hours' deliberation, came into court yesterday, and the ve

ATTACKED BY ST. VITUS'S DANCE.

A Convent School in the West Broken Up by the Prevalence of that Discase, CINCINNATI, April 25 .- A singular calamity has befailen the Ursuline Convent, a famous Catholic institution in Brown County. The trouble is the breaking out, in epidemic form, among the pupils, of St. Vitus's dance. The malady made its appearance two or three weeks ago, but was not considered serious until within a few days, when, finding that it had become

a few days, when finding that it had become epidemic, and in one case at least had resulted fatality, the parents of the pupils were requested to remove their children.

The syn. rioms attending the first case were those usually accompanying this disease; first, an involuntary motion of the shoulders, then a growing of the symptoms into the other portions of the body, a contraction of the muscles of the arms and face, a slight nausea and headache. The physician of the institution, Dr. Hall of Fayetteville, was called in, and the ordinary prescription for such cases administiens of the body, a contraction of the muscles of the arms and face, a slight nausea and headache. The physician of the institution. Dr. Hall of Payetteville, was called in, and the ordinary prescription for such cases administered. The patient, a girl of perhaps 12, stated that she had never been subject to any attacks of this nature, but that an older sister had been so troubled. On the next day two more of the publis were similarly attacked. On the following day there were more, and as the days and weeks want by, more and more of the inmates of the convent became subject to this strange illness, until probably twenty or more of the publis and adozen or more of the States in attendance had been attacked with this strange and unaccountable optionic, for such it now appeared to be. On Wednesday morning the doctor was sent for in great haste, and on arriving found ten new patients jerking and hopping and gaping and twisting their faces into inconceivable shapes; and even while he was present two or three more were taken with the strange symptoms, and fell to jerking and twisting in the same manner as those who had preceded them in this singular experience. Then the doctor and the Sisters, who had been gradually growing alarmed, took thorough fright, and the school was called up, the portion able to answer to the call, and hurriedly dismissed, the daily omnibus and barouche and a convenient spring wagon pressed into service, and as many of the publis as could be get off on so short a notice hurried to the depot and sent to their homes by the first train.

As soon as the disease came to be recognized, it was observed that those witnessing its operations upon others soon came to be affected by it, and the patients were kept excluded from the solety of the others. As the number grew it became necessary to blace several of the efficient of the administration of the efficient of the patients to recognize the presence of the physician, and here some very strange seenes have been enough outside to raise a question of t

Only a dozen pupils remain in the convent.

The New British Ministry. LONDON, April 26,-The following appoint-ments have been definitively made: Earl dranville, Sec-retary of State for the Foreign Department; the Marquia of Hartington, Secretary of State for India: Mr H. C. E Children Sprietars of State for War, Lord Jelborne, Lord High Chambellor, Mr. Wolliam E. Porster, Chirt Secretary or Ireland: Lord Northbrook, First Lord of the Adfor Ireland; Lord Northbrook, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Sir Charies Dike and Mr. Chamberlain bave received
the offer of Under-Secretarys: 19s. Mr. Chamberlain
declines, and Sir Charles Dike has not yet accepted.

A Liberal conference of three hours' duration was held
on Sanday.

Still Another Expert Employed. It is announced that the Whittaker Court of Inquiry in West Point will meet at 5 o'clock to-day, and hear the report of a third expert in bandwriting—a Mr. Almosof New York—who has been employed on the pa-pers that were submitted to the other experts.

The Eric Canal Break. UTICA, N. Y., April 25.-The canal officials think that they may be able to let the water into the nine-mile level on Theaday; but if navigation is resumed on Wednesday, canal men will be fortunate. Nothing definite can be decided to night.

The Worst Cases are Quickly Cured By using the American "Star" Soft Capsules. All drugCYCLONE IN ILLINOIS.

and Barns Destroyed and Sever Persons Killed and Injured.

CHTCAGO, April 25 .- A special despatch to the Times from Taylorsville, Ill., says: "At about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening a terrific cyclone passed over the country some four miles west and north of this city, which completely demolished a large number of houses. killing, crippling, and carrying away inmates. Messengers came to town for medical and surgical aid and for assistance to search for the missing. The first trace found of the storm was on the south fork of the Sangamon River, some four miles west of Taylorsville, from its track was in a northerly direction, houses, barns, and other build-ings being entirely demolished along its ings being entirely demolished along its track and several persons killed and wounded, while many were rendered homeless and left to the merey of a pittless storm of rain, which continued until after midnight. The dwelling of Alonzo Cutter was blown to pieces. One of his children was killed outright, and another, which was carried away, was found dead this morning some distance from the scene. Mrs. T. J. Langley was killed, and John Gessner had his skull fractured, and will die. The wounded are G. J. Langley and two sons; T. W. Brentz Elliott, wife, and two children; a little daughter of Ed. Leigh, and Thomas Hill. A man named Watts and his wife were blown about a quarter of a mite locked in each other's arms, and were found badly bruised and cut and insensible. Hundreds of cattle, horses, and hogs were killed and crippled, and fowls were found in the line of the cyclone dead and divested of their plumage. Reports of further damage are constantly coming in, and the city is almost depopulated of able-bodied persons, all having turned out to render all the aid in their power."

Further reports of last night's storm show that it extended over the whole Northwest, with frequent tornadoes and like phenomenn.

At Loraine, I.a., a cyclone on Friday night destroyed everything in its path, which was half a mile in whith. Seven houses were leveled to the ground, and a number of outbuildings were destroyed. Several persons were seriously injured.

THE DETROIT BRIDGE.

A Proposed Structure that will Chiefly Benefit the Canadian Railroads.

Washington, April 25.—Senator Baldwin last week introduced a new bill to authorize the River at or within one mile of the city of Detroit. The bill authorizes the bridge to be built as soon as authority is granted by the State of Michigan and the Dominion of Canada. The spans of the bridge are to be 250 feet apart, with one or more draws 200 feet wide, the structure to be twenty-five feet above high water. Deten-

to be twenty-five feet above high water. Detention of shipping for a reasonable time, to allow the passage of trains, is authorized. A steam tug is to be kept at the expense of her owners, to help vessels through the draw free of charge. All railroads desiring to use the bridge are to have equal rights and privileges, subject to rules and regulations to be prescribed by the United States Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. A bill similar to this one has been introduced in the House. The Canadian railroads will be the chief beneficiaries of the proposed bridge. Already between ten millions and fifteen millions of dollars per year are paid to Canadian railroads to carry merchandise from one point in the United States to another point in this country. Shipping will not alone be retarded on the Detroit River by the construction of this proposed bridge, but the channel of the stream will be changed and navigation impeded by the construction of huge piers to support the structure.

THE CONSTELLATION AT CORK.

Capt. Potter Refusing to Receive Addresses Containing Political Expressions. CORE, April 25 .- Arrangements have been made for discharging the American ship Con-stellation and distributing her cargo at different stations on the south and west coasts of Ireland by the British gunboats. The Duke of Edin-burgh visited the Constellation to-day, and was received by the First Lieutenant, as Cant. Potter was ashore. Addresses were presented to the Captain and officers of the Constellation by the Cork branch of the Land League, the people of Queenstown, and by the Nationalists, Capt. Potter refused to receive the address of the people of Queenstown until political massages were expurged, and his wishes in that respect were complied with. He received the address of the Nationalists, with the name of Mr. Doran at the head of the list of signers, on the assurance that it contained nothing of a political nature; but it concluded with the words, "God save Ireland." Capt. Potter on reading it was taken by surprise, and curtly replied. "Thank you." which disappointed the deputation, was ashore. Addresses were presented to the

LONGEFITY ON LONG ISLAND.

Veteran of 1812, an Active Farmer at 85 and a Negro 104 Years Old. Benjamin Hedges, one of the oldest residents on Long Island, a veteran of the war of 1812, and one of the largest recent owners of Montauk, died last week at his residence, Amagansett, aged 92 years. James Vernon, aged 85 gament, aged 92 years. James Vernon, aged 85 years, died at his residence, East Norwich, Queens County, on Saturday, Until a few days before his death he attended to the duties of his farm. When 80 years old he would go into the harvest field and cradle through the hottest day, keeping up swath after swath with his hired men. Harry Green, colored, aged 104 years, is an inmate of the Suffork County Almshous, He is in apparently good health, although he is visibly failing, keeping his bed most of the time. His wife, 94 years of age, is an inmate of the same institution.

BARTO'S DISTINGUISHING TRAITS.

Addleted to Frequent Marrying and to Escap ing the Consequences. Six years ago William H. Barto married the daughter of an Amityville blacksmith. The honeymoon had hardly passed when Barto cloped from the same village with the daughter

of a storekeeper named Du Boise. She soon left him and returned to her parents. Barto was arrested for bigamy, but he escaped from was arrested for bigamy, but he escaped from
the officer who arrested him. A few weeks ago
flarto was beard of at Lake Grove, where it was
said that he was again about to marry. Constable Cornelius sought him, and after a number of disappointments entured him on a Long
Island train in Smithtown. As there was no
jail there the constable took his prisoner home,
and after providing him with supper, quitted
his side to go into an adjoining room. He returned a minute later, and since then Barto has
been at large.

POLITICS IN RICHMOND COUNTY.

tain Republicans There. The reappointment of David W. Judd as Quarantine Commissioner from Richmond county by Gov. Cornell has aroused the indignation of Mr. George William Curtis's friends nation of Mr. George William Curtis's friends on Staten Island. The Curtis people claim that Mr. Judd is not a representative of the liepublican party on Staten Island, and that his reappointment will cause a serious split in the party this fail. They charge him with creating discord and ill feeling which will affect the onerly for years to cope. They say that the Governor, in reappointing Mr. Judd, rewarded him for deteating Mr. Curtis in the last County Convention, and they add that Mr. Judd will be fought to the bitter end by a large majority of the party, and that the "mashine" will have to be done away with in the county before the party can be reunited.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Charles Wordliam, manager of the Criterion Theatre, London, arrived in the steamer Britaning yesterday. The process store of G.C. for corner North Eighth and Second ascets. Brooklyn was yesterday morning damaged by fire to the extent of Fire. Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court is at the Buckingham, ex-dow, Smyth of New Hampshire is at the Fifth Avenue, and Viscount do Tocqueville of Paris is at the Brunswick.

at the Brunswick.

Police Captain Brozan made a raid on an envelope game at it south frith avenue, as a saturday mint and arrested Damiel Nichols, Martin Kelly, and William Jassons, who were committed in the Jefferson Market Police Court Jassons, Alped

Alocal conference of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciations of the First District of New York, emissions the counters of New York, Westchester, Kings, Queens, Suf-folk, Bichmond, and Rockland, will be head at Patchogue on Thursday, the 29th inst.

While at breakfast pesterday morning in the back base-ment of her residence, 38th Lafayette Avenue, Brocklyn, Mrs. Palmer was wounded in the right arm by a built from a pistol discharged by William Morrison of 650% Van Buren street, who was shooting at cata. He was ar-rested.

The springtide plane-lecture concert on the "Music of the Present contrasted with that of the Past and Future" will take place at Steinway Hall at 4 o lock to-day, and not in the evening, as erroneously stated. Mr. Hopkins will be aided in his duets for two planes by Mr. Emil Molienhauer.

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY TUB SUN'S REPORTERS. Mrs. Henrietta Chandler's Death-Her Physis

cian Refusing to Certify that it was the Result of Natural Causes Her Screams. Coroner Ellinger was called yesterday to investigate the case of Mrs. Henrietta Chandler of 359 West Forty-seventh street, who had died at 9 o'clock in the morning. Her attending physician, Dr. F. H. Bosworth of 26 West Fortysixth street, had refused to grant a certificate of death from natural causes. Mrs. Chandler was 31 years of age, and the second wife of Mr. Chandler, who is many years her senior, and has a family of grown up sons and daughters by his first wife. Chandler was a butcher in Washington Market, but some time since turned

all of his interest in the business over to a son.

It is said that about a year ago Mrs. Chandler

oft her home and went to Jersey City, but was induced to return.

Late on Saturday night there was, according to the report of the police of the Twenty-second Precinct, considerable confusion in the Chandler residence. Screams by Mrs. Chandler were heard, and, at 1% o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Chandler was seen standing at his front gate by Police Captain Ward, who asked him why he was up so late. Mr. Chandler replied that he was waiting for his son, who had gone to the drug store for medicine for Mrs. Chandler. Dr. Bosworth, who was called in, found her in violent convulsions, in one of which she died. Coroner Ellinger will make an investigation to-day.

A Young Woman of Long Island City Said to have Hydrophobia.

Miss Kate Gilway, aged 17 years, the daughter of a resident of Steinway Village. Long Island City, is suffering from an illness that is declared to be hydrophobia. Four weeks ago she was bitter by an ill-tempered dog beonging to a Mr. Bliss, a grocer in the village. longing to a Mr. Bilse, a grocer in the village. The dog was killed and the wound rapidly healed. The circumstance had been almost forgotten when, on Friday last, Miss Gilway was seized with what had been taken to be symptoms of hydrophobin. She has grown more and more violent as the disease has developed. Drs. Taylor and Mulot are both attending her. Yesterday her condition was precarious.

Sunday Idlers Watching Five Hundred Works men on the Big Hotel.

The trip to Rockaway by bont yesterday was cold, rough, and altogether unenjoyable. Both men and women remained in the calina, despite the efforts of two ministrels, armed with a violin and a tamborine, to drive hem out of doors. The boat carried about 300 passengers, who were met by a throng that came by rail in two long trains of cars. The object of the great majority of the excursionists was to inspect the colossal hotel that is building there, rather than to enjoy either the sail or the attractions of the seashore. The huge skeleton of the

Stabbed in a Chrystle Street Alleyway.

in Lichtenstein & Co's cigar factory, was dangerously stabled in the groin resterday morning by a young man named O'Donnell of 40 Chrystle st. He also gives his name as Sollivan, and has been working at shoemaking in Williamsburch, having, it is understood, learned that trade in Sing Sing prison. A young woman calling herseif his wife, engaged the rooms, but has required all receipts for rent to be made out to her as Catharine Cummindam. She would not give any rarticulars regarding O'Donnell. The affray occurred in the alley adjoining Emma Laing's sulong, at 46 Chrystie street, where Edwards and Frank Binger had been drinking together. Mra Laine opened the heak door for their cares, when O'Donnell appeared in the alley, called her foul names, and attended to street and kick for. Edwards obtained his would on rememstrating and Bunger received from O'Donnell a slight cut in the arm for doing the same. O'Donnell has not been caught. in Williamsburgh, having, it is understood, learned that

An Irish National League

St. James's School Hall was filled yesterday at a meeting of an Irish National Lami League. Speeches were made by John J. Brealin, Dr. W. B. Wallace, John Devoy, Michael Breslin, Stephen J. Meany, P. J. Hay-byrne, and others. The Rev. Father Farley was recog-nized in the audience and enthusiastically forced to the platform. He described the characteristics of Irishmen We wrongs they have been subjected to, and hear happy position under it all, in a way that made his hearers put with approbation. He gave a glowing prajec to the ited States as a nation that would not permit oppress no dany kind, and also wanted every man to have a raisow. The meeting closed with many men unting it names down as members of the League. Counties were formed to call upon kindred associations in crywards.

A Dog Bites a Policeman.

Policeman Meaney entered Hudnut's drug Foliceman Meaney entered Hudnut's grug-store, at Broadway and Park row, at 11 o'clock last night, with his left hand bleeding profusely. He told the clerk, Mr. McAuliffe, that he had been bitten by a dog, at Broadway and Barclay street. Mr. McAuliffe at order, casterized the hand, which was body bitten. During the process the officer fainted. The elork serribed this to fears at hydrophobia. Fellow policemen took Meaney away. His fainting was preceded by spa-modic fits, and he complained of pains in his right arm.

The Death of Mrs. W. A. Swan

Mrs. Josephine Swan, wife of the late William A. Swan, weighmaster, of Pine street, died on Saturday Elternoon of cerebral apoplexy. She will be buried from 212 West Eleventh street at 2 o'cleck to-morrow after-tions. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Edward Brad-ley of 16 West Twenty third storet. An incorrect repor-provated vester-day that her death was the indirect re-sult or injuries received at the Madis in Science Garden. She was not in the garden at the time of the accident.

The Bell was Tinkled.

A cambling room at G11 Third avenue was raided upon A cambang room at off infir avenue was raided upon turing the dark hours of vesterlay morning by Policenon Mathow Comey and, Bernard Malorkey. As they
satered the building a hell was tinkled, and on reading
the room they found several me is visit to evalue by the
strindows. The prisoners were distributed to be
strindows. The prisoners were distributed to be
the strindows of the prisoners of
the prisoners of the product that, otherwise
seen playing.

Louis Sauer, a watchmaker, aged 60, was found hangog dond to a tree, on Saturday afternoon, in a wood at

A Broker Missing.

Charles P. Dix, a broker of 135 Pearl street, left his office for his boms in Tarrytown at the negal time on Saturday. Yesterday his wife telegraphed to his partner acking his wherealouts. His disappearance was re-corted to the police, but nothing has been heard of him.

For the Middle States and New England, fall-ing betometer, southwest winds, warmer, closely, and rainy weather, generally followed by westery winds, and clear or clearing weather, with rising barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A fire at Fokschany, Roumania, has left three hundred

Señor Castelar has been received as member of the panish Academy.

Trenty-two entries have been received by Daniel Gle-day for the 72-boar wals at the Sharing Rink in Buffale, which opens this morning.

The Rev. J Moirro Gibson, D. D. for the East six years paster of the Second Preshytering Church of Chicago, has accepted a call from St. John's Wood Church, London, England. don, England.

Heren you Hadowitz, the German Ambassador to France, has had an interview with M. Guntletta, and distinctly asserted him that Frince Holembre would reamn the post in August.

Michael Hawkins also in the Bride Leland Hospital on Privity from the result of a blow tront as use received in a distinction in the arrive. Previdence, she particulars of which are withheld by the police.

aged by water. The dre was of incendiary origin.

Friederick Brizze, a noted burglar, who has loan been sought for in connection with robberies committed in Weatheld. Springfield, Lee, and other Massachusetts flowns, was arrested on Saturday by Providence detectives in Hope Valley, R. I., where he was working as a mule spanner.

Yesterday morning a fire, which started in Andrew Stein's saloon, in Tarport, Pa., destroyed Schultz's groccy, Kern's saloon, Delmisse Brox. Inth. shop and Mrs. Robinson's boarding house. Loss, \$4,000, mistrance, \$1,000, andrew Seins and William Housier are in jail, accused of having started the fire.

Health, wealth, and handiness follow in the water of

Health, wealth, and happiness follow in the wate of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 couts - 1ds.